AMUSEMENTS.

THE WAGNERIAN OPERA. That much-talked of event-the Wagnerian opera sotto," it may exclaim, in a slightly foreign accent, "I am here," and we are all bound to be astonished. Truly astonished, because the Wagnerian opera, as

so see it is not such a terrible affair after all. Fryer and Nuendorff make not Wagner, that is, not site, but they do their best, and that is deserving of

Still they are only diluted Wagner's after all, and, lke young tipplers, are willing to begin by taking

In last the more ciluted Wagner is the better we like him. This, perhaps, is the reason we were better pleased with the "Flying Dutchman" than we expected

Of course, neither Freyer nor Neuendorff fuldilled their promises; but no one who understood anything of the subtle influence exercised over the managerial mind by the atmosphere of the Academy of Music expected that the brilliant promises would be kept. Hence a new disappointment, because in some re-spects the managers did all they promised, while in other directions they fell far short of their profes-

They have certainly organized a splendid orchestrathe best, probably, that ever played in the Academy. Some sixty musicians compose it, and they are the very best to be found in this city. It was a real sure to listen to them last night, as they followed Seuendorff's baton with patriotic ardor. Every breast was filled with enthusiasm, and thoughts of the far off Fatherland nerved each mu-

sical arm as it scraped away at "the music of the The result was magnificent, and we could not help ending forth a sigh that so much noble effort was not

eine made in a better cause. How delightful it would be to have such an orchestra

How delightful it would be to have such an orchestra interpreting with the same devotion the music of the "Huguenois" or dear old "Trovatore!?"

As it was the orchestra did much to compensate for Wagner. We had it in our hearts to forgive him for sake of those sixty noble musicians.

But this success had its disadvantages. It swallowed up not alone Wagner, but the chorus, the tenors, the bartone and even the prima donna, and any one who has ever seen Pappenheim in the fiesh will admit this was no slight achievement.

It swallowed overything, did the orchestra, and when we were done admiring it there was no chance to admire anything else.

There was a respectable chows—under ordinary circumstances, very respectable—and very strong and well disciplined, but the voracious sixty swallowed the chorus as they had done the soprano and tenora. Yet to look at them sitting under their little lamps and looking like a swarm of huge fire flies in a tropical forest no one could imagine them capable of such cruelty.

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But it was all Wagner's fault. He is an obstinate, aduare-headed man who thinks of nothing but his theories. For him Baireuth is the world, and he writes operas for Baireuth and Baireuth only. Now yvery manager cannot afford to devote several square acres to his stage, and a chorus must have standing room, unless, indeed, they be supplied with wings and allowed to hover over the audience.

Even if Mr. Fryer could afford to engage another hundred chorus singers he would find it difficult to now them away on the Academy stage. Yet it would require about that number to restore the equilibrium destroyed by Neuennorff's mensier orchestra.

The chorus is certainly very much better than we are accustomed to hear in opera in this city, but its relative weakness to the orchestra ronders the improvement less apparent than might be expected. Still it is good and sang very well last night.

As it is Wagner's aim to ignore as much as possible prime donne and tenori et kao genus omni, we ought, perhaps, in deforence to the operatic tyrant, to ignore them also. But old habits are stronger than reverence to mere authority.

We will therefore say that Pappenheim sang the

We will therefore say that Pappenheim sang the rôle of Senia with a good deal of dramatic force. She did not look very like the kind of person who would throw herself into the sea for any kind of a lover—not to speak of a phantem lover—but she did throw a good deal of unlooked for sentiment and feeling into the duet in the second act, beginning—

Whoever thou art, whatever thy face. I will be thy love. I will be thy mated into the song in the final trio, "Doubt Not My ath," which won from the audience hearly applause. Pappenheim triumphed over Wagner. So it will

always be.

Mr. Fritsch, who sang the rôle of Eric, has a very fair voice, but had very little opportunity. Mr. Prenser as Daland did very well, especially in the aria, "Welcome Bid Him With All Thy Heart," but Mr. Blum was nervous and overweighted in the rôle of Vanderdecker, and in the duets with Senia was completely overshadowed by Mme. Pappenheim.

People pretend to like Wagner, but they don't. This was evident last night, because even his admirers applauded most those parts of the opera which were east like Wagner. Without prime donne and tenori spera is impossible.

We may have Wagner festivals, but Wagner opera will not take root. Yet the attendance last night was produjous. It recalled those grand nights when Parepa Rosa, Santley and Wachtef filled the Academy with enthusiastic and brilliant audiences.

But it was only the novesty. There was none of the hearty enthusiasm which greeted the supreme efforts of these great artists. No one left the theatre with some rich melody ringing in his ears and sonding him to happy signibers angels might envy. The people sere pleased or satisfied at most, not turilled or noved. Even the faniare could not make them enthusiastic, though it was sounded at the beginning of every act. It was novel, and that was all.

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But, notwithstanding all the drawbacks, the performance was a good one. It served to show that a serious affort will be made to present the real Wagnerian sperss with something like the completeness and wealth of orchestral effect which Wagner demands to be lairly appreciated.

Whether Fryer and Neuendorff will succeed in mak-

Whether Fryer and Neuendorff will succeed in making this kind of opera popular is another thing. Pernaps they do not care so much about this as making it as expenses. The probability is that in the latter solle aim success will crown their efforts. German patriotism will come to their sid.

Last night wherever one turned jolly isces, reminding one of lager beer and Fatherland, abounded. It looked as if all Germania had assembled to do honor to Wagner.

The only question is will German patriotism hold out? and we are inclined to think it will.

"BLUE GLASS" AT THE FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE. The play upon which "Blue Glass" is founded in sydently good. It is by a German author, we have beard, and some of the characters in their new forms show marks of foreign energy. It has been adapted to display American society as it does not exist, and as, we hope, never will, and the arrangement has considerable eleverness. But plot, which is ingenious in itself, is overburdened with unnocessary incidents, and the progress of the real comedy is interrupted by constant digressions. The theme of the piece is financial speculation, in which several of the characters are involved, and misunderstandings between a husband and wife and perplexities of two lovers are presented in connection with the central ides. But the light which should shine from the comedy is obscured by a deep blue coloring, which does not add to the cheerfulness of the effect. The blue glass business which is dragged in, and from which the piece derives its present name, has nothing really to do with the story, and is only justified by the fact that the tions of some people are made in the stocks of a blue glass factory. To omit all the pointless allu-sions to the blue glass theory would be much to the siens to the bine glass theory would be much to the benefit of the piece. There are bine glass globes on some of the lights in the parlor in which the action happens, and a pane-of bice glass is exhibited. Mr. James Lewis has very little to do but repeat a series of stories of cures made by blue glass, each one of which is worse than all the rest, and sings an immitably stupid song on the same subject. None of these efforts to make the out of the new sensation were very successful, still the real morit of the piay caused it to be well received, and it was attended with much laughter and applause. There are several capital situations, and full justice was done to them by the actors. The single scene was artistic and attractive.

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The principal hit was made by Mr. Frank Harden berg as Hamlet Anthony Babbitis, and he introduced, into his remarkably amusing performance a very inuny paicody of the well known mannersons of Edwin Forrest. Mr. Cophian made all that could well be ande of Licutenant forn Havens, and with Mr. John Brew, who was warmly welcomed after his severe illness, contributed greatly to the merriment of the evopsing. Mr. John Brougham played a jovial old soldier with his usual unction, and Mr. Charles Fisher, who had a strong role in Colonel Howitzer, was admirable. The ladies have pleasing characters to perform Mins Emily Rigi amused the house by her brilliant dislogue with Mr. Fisher, especially in the last act, and Miss Fanny Davenbort played a young girl in love with simplicity and grace. Miss Sydney Cowell, Mrs. Silbert and Miss Wood rendered the minor characters excellently.

OLYMPIC THEATRE. This invorite place of amusement has come back to a style of entertainment with which one of the greatest successes in the history of the theatre is associated. The stage on which G. L. Fox secured his wonderful triumph as "Humpty Dumpty" was last night devoted triumph as "Humpty Dumpty" was last night devoted to the production of an entirely new partomame, known by the old and familiar name of "Jack and Jill." If, from the reception accorded to it last evening, its interestances may be indicated, then "Jack and Jill" promises to grow in popular favor. The new clown, Mr. Grimaldi, is without deabt the best that has appeared on this stage since Fez. Young, active, quick in all his movements and a good gymnast, with a face capable of much expression, he bids fair not only to become a great favorite with the public, but one of the best of American clowns. Charles Almonte, the pantaloon, is also a very slover performer in his line of business, and. Miss

Louise Beshell, who played Columbine, repeated her successes in previous pantomimes. The general excellence of every one in the cast last night is a matter of commendation. The small parts were played in a capable manner, and none of the hitches and drawbacks which, as a rule, characterize first night productions were noticeable. Scenes, tricks, transformations and the usual intricacies of a pantomime worked as if the piece had been running for weeks. "Jack and Jill" was well received by the large audience at the Olympic, and bids fair to have a good run.

The Lyceum Theatre, which has been closed since Edwin Booth's late season came to an end, was opened Comic Opera Company. The house has been fresh-ened up a little for the occasion, and looks neat and cosey as ever. The opera of last evening was "Mire. cosoy as ever. The opera of last evening was "Mire. Angot's Child," so familiar in its original French form to a large portion of the theatre going people of the metropolis. Last night it was presented in its English dress, with American trimmings. The unpleasant character of the weather did not prevent the presence of a fairly numerous audience, and the rain was certainly no damper of the warmth with which the performance was received. Of Mrs. Oates and the opera it is needless to speak at length; both are too well known to make their united reappearance the pretext for extended comment. The opera and the lady were, as heretofore, the occasion of much murthiulness and tun. The Mme. Lange of the occasion. Mile. Roseau, was now to New York prior to last evening, and it heretofore she has had apprehensions of the manner of her reception they must have been dispetled by the kindig greeting accorded her. As a whole the company was very effective in the rendition of the parts as distributed. The Ange Pitou was Mr. Henri Laurent, and he acquitted himself with credit. Mr. James H. Jones made a very formidable Louchard, "all ears," but yet not at all lacking in moath. Severalsof the favorite airs carued a recall and the well known, but never unwelcome "Conspirators' Chorus" eincited a good deal of laughter.

THE SUFFOCATED CHILDREN.

INQUEST ON THE VICTIMS OF THE FIRE IN LUDLOW STREET-UNLOCK THE SCUTTLES.

The good people of the neighborhood of No. 24 Ludlow street, where the two children, Mary Munsen and Abraham Levine, were sufficiented by the fire which occurred in that tenement on Sunday night, were very much excited by the affair and its tragic consequences yesterday. The presence of the Coroner and his deputy, Dr. Millor, tended in no slight degree to increase rather than allay the overwrought feelings of the lolk who dwell in the vicinity, which, by the way, is nicknamed "Jorusalem." The officials were followed into the house by a throng of talkative, noisy creatures, who, when asked for information on the subject under investigation, were utterly unable to give any coherent testimony. A jury was impannelled and a lew witnesses examined, on whose testimony a verdict was rendered of death by suffocation from a fire caused by the accidental upsetting of a lighted kerosene oil lamp, and censuring the custom of locking the scut ties, which they consider a dangerous one, particularly in large tenement houses.

THE EVIDENCE. The following is the testimony in extense as given at the inquest on the body of Mary Munson, an infant ten months old:-The first witness examined was Harris Silheman, who said:- I reside at No. 24 Ludlow street, in the rear house; I was sitting by my sewing machine, on the floor below the tire, when my attention was attracted by a cry of "fire," which appeared to come from above; as my child was playing so severe that I could not enter the room, but I rescued my child in the doorway and then ran down stairs; my grandmother had another child in her arms which she rescued from the burning room; the child was in flames, which were quickly put out; I did not see the

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Officer Simon Adamsky, of the Tenth precinct, testified:—I was on post ou Canal street, from the Bowery to Easer street; heard an alarm of dire while standing near the corner of Ludlow street; I went down the street and saw a crowd of people in front of No. 24; I could not make my way through the crowd, and therefore entered No. 22 and went up stairs to the roof, and then down the souther of No. 24; the immates and firemen were then bringing the children out through the souttle; two physicians at this time appeared; I seized one of Levine's children and one of Mr. Munson's, and took them down through the souttle of No. 22; I was left in charge of the children; I took the daugnter of Mr. Munson, and some citizen carried the boy, to the station house; the boy was sent to the hospital, and the girl having recovered was sent home.

Deputy Goroner Miller testified that he had made an autopsy on the body of the deceased, Mary Munson, and found that death was caused by asphixa or suffocation.

THE LOCKED SCUTTLE.

The same jury then heard testimony in relation to the death of Abraham Levine. Israel Levine, of No. 24 Ludlow street, testified as follows:—I am the father of the decased; I was working at my sowing machine of the fitts floor; my wite was in the room with me; she stood near the door, with the babe in her arms, apparently listening to some noise which proceeded from below; she shouted to me to stop the machine and below; she shouted to me to stop the machine and below; then I heard cries and rushed down stairs to THE LOCKED SCUTTLE

my hand; then I selzed one of my own children, and my wite selzed two, and we took them to the root; I then endeavored to go back again, but the flames were too great for me; after the fire was out one of the firemen found the decased in the last room under the bedding, between the bed and the bedding; the house-keeper lives on the third floor, and always keeps the souttle locked and retains the key; if we wish to use it we must always go to her for it.

THE POOL BILL.

REASONS WHY IT SHOULD BE AMENDED-BACING POOLS CONSIDERED LEGITIMATE

The following petition has been signed by all the governors and members of the American Jockey Club Who are now in town:—
To the Senais and Assembly of the State of New

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To the Sanah and Assembly of the State of New York.

The undersigned, Governors and Members of the American Jockey Club, respectfully represent to your Honorable Body:—

1. That the American Jockey Club was formed and incorporated under the laws of the State of New York for the purpose of improving the breed of larges in this State and for other purposes daily set for the in the act of incorporation bearing date 17th April, 1866.

2. That in pursuance of these purposes the American Jockey Club has, for now a number of years, annually offered at stated seasons, prizes and rewards, to be competed for by the owners of horses in the same manner in which such prizes and rewards are competed for in other countries in which the maintenance and improvement of the breed of horses have been and are made prominent subjects of social interest and of legislative layor and protection.

3. That is order to obtain the necessary means for offering such prizes and rewards, it has been found absolutely necessary, in the case of the American Jockey Club, as in all other cases of the same kind in the modern public at these exhibitions of skill and endurance, and to stimulate the interest of the general public in the development and improvement of the breed of horses.

4. That, to this end, nothing has been or can be found so effective as a well ordered and well conducted system under which all persons who attend these exhibitions and take an intelligent interest in them, may safely and fairly stake such sums of money as they think proper, upon the accuracy of their juagment, in regard to the qualities and merits of the animals which contend for the prizes and rewards above described.

5. That the directors and managers of the American Jockey Club, having in view the permanent success of that institution, have matured, after due investigation, and in the light of practical experience, such a system; under which the stated exhibitions of skill and endurance aloresaid have been for a long time past conducted wit

othered during the past year, for the improvement of the race of thoroughbred running horses in this Commonwealth.

It is with regret, therefore, that the undersigned have learned that it is in contemplation to extend to the administration of institutions such as the American Jockey Club, chartered by the Commonwealth for laudable purposes, and exercising a scrupulous supervision over all that goes on in furtherance of these purposes within the grounds and buildings, in the county of Westebester and city of New York, occupied by the club, the provisions of a bill or bills now pending before your honorable body for the suppression of certain abuses said to have been fostered by the practice of betting in places of general and indiscriminate public resort, upon ponitical, social and financial events of various kinds. While the undersigned lave no reason, and would not presume, to call in question the wisdom or propriety of such proposed legislation, so far as it may tend to restrain such alleged abuses, they do most respectfully, but at the same time urgently protest and set forth to your honorable body that the extension, even by implication, of such legislation to the operations of the American Jockey Club within the sphere assigned to it by the act calling it into existence, must not only cast unjust imputations upon the fair fame of the club, but tend to restrict, if not to destroy its usefulness, to diminish its resources and eventually to compel it either to abandon nitogether the beneficent work in which it is engaged—to the deriment of important interests of the people of this State—or to call upon the Legislature for large annual subsidies in aid of that work, such as are now levied and paid in various countries of the Continent of Europe for similar objects. The undersigner, therefore, respectfully projects your honorable body to take into prompt and favorable con-

sideration the propriety and expediency of expressly exempting the American Jockey Club, and the grounds occupied by it and known as Jerome Park, in the county of Westchester, city of New York, from the operation of any law or laws which in its wisdom your honorable body may enact for the suppression of such indiscriminate and illegitimate betting and wagering as has been alluded to in this remonstrance and petition.

CIRCUMVENTING DONOVAN

THE BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL APPOINTS AN ELECTORAL COMMISSION TO SETTLE THE PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION.

A regular session of the Common Council of Brook lyn was held yesterday afternoon, acting President French in the chair. The attendance in the lobby was very large, owing to the expectation that a permanent organization would be effected, and that the deadlock, On January 1 the regular democratic (Boss McLaughlin) Aldermen met in caucus and, pursuant to instructions from headquarters, made up the "slate" for the appreval of the honchmen. The choice for President of the Board made by the democratic caucus was Robert Black, representative of the Fourth ward. The political status of the Common Council was:—Republicans, 12; democrats, 13. The republicans had placed in nomination the name of Alderman Ray. The democrats had a sure majority of one, vided Alderman Donovan, of the Twelfth ward, and Alderman Shannon, of the Fifth ward, both o whom were elected upon "independent" democratic tickets, should determine to stand by "the party It so happened, however, that Donovan whose constituency number about 3,000 stalwart voters of the banner ward of the City of Churches, had arrived at the conclusion that he, as senior democratic member of the Board, was alone entitled to the "chair." His claims, when placed before the caucus, however, were laughed at as absurd, inasmuch as they were "anti-regular."

"What right," said they, "bas any 'truly loyal' man

to oppose the slate?" novan, who has twice been glocted representative osition at every election for the past twelve or fourparty, but stood firmly by "the constitution," as he interpreted it, and for fourteen successive meetings he has voted solidly for himself and against the regular

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A HAPPY TROUGHT.

The question of the Presidency of the Board came up yesterday upon a resolution offered by Alderman Reardon, providing for the selection of seven members of the Common Council from each political party who are empowered to select a fifteenth man, also an Alderman. The commission thus composed is to elect a permanent President of the Board for the ensuing year. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 16 to 9, Alderman Donovan, of the Twelfith ward, strenuously opposing the commission and renouncing the party for their treatment of him.

ANYTHING TO BEAT BONOVAN.

Alderman Donovan stated that he had been repeatedly elected a member of the Board in years gone by, but he had been counted out by orders of the party managers, whose cry had always been, "No matter what you do, anything to beat Donovan!" He had ever been true to his constituency, and ever would be, but he could not vote for such a corrupt and evil measure as an "electoral tribunal." He hoped the country had enough of that—he, for one, certainly had. In open Board, by a fair and open vote, alone could a litting man be chosen as permanent President of the Common Council of the great democratic stronghold—the city of Brookiya. The remarks of "the stubborn city inther?" were received with applause by the lobby, and Donovan took his seat with a flush of pride surmounting his swarthy brow worthy of an infurnated Morton. Alderman John Frencu, republican, who is acting President of the Board, will have the appointment of the mombers of the clean, of the republicans to be appointed, who in turn are to select the fifteenth member of the commission, the question arises in political circles, "Who will be the Judge Bradley?" Rumor wrangies over this highly important question. Shannon, of the Fifth ward, semi-independent democrat and a nighly prominent chief among the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is spoken of by the McLoughlanites

ADVANCE IN FREIGHTS.

The tariff of advanced freights adopted yesterday by creased rates are fixed on a basis of seventy-five cents with a proportionate advance for the other classes. The old rates to Chicago per hundred pounds were:—
Fifty cents for first class freight, forty-five for second, forty for third, thirty for fourth and twenty-five for special freight. per hundred pounds of first class freight from Chicago,

TOO MUCH BLUE GLASS.

Daniel Flynn and William Fogarty became engaged in a heated discussion early yesterday morning in the saloon No. 14 Leonard street, blue glass being the exciting subject. The dispute ended by Fogarty throwing several bine glass bottles at his opponent's head, mentary proceedings were had later on in the day at Tombs Police Court, Fogerty being held in \$1,000 to to answer why he did it.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS

Steamer.	Sails.	Destination	Office
Wiscousin	M'ch 13.	Liverpool.	29 Broadway
Algeria		Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
P Caland	Web 15.		50 Broadway
State of Virginia		GIASZOW	72 Broadway
Herder	M'ch 15.		61 broadway
Germanic	M'ch 17.	Liverpool	37 Broadway
City of Brussels			15 Broadway
Weser	M'ch 17	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Wyoming			29 Broadway
Parthia'		Liverpool	4 Bowling Greet
Labrador	Add Dr. Phy rellies 5 to	Hayre	55 Broadway
Holland		Louden	50 Broadway
State of Penn's	Annual Development Addressed	Glasgow	72 Broadway
	M'ch 22	Hamburg	61 Broadway
Wietand	m'ch 24	Liverpool.	69 Broadway
Egypt	M'ch 24		15 Brondway
City of Berlin	M'ch 24	Bremen	2 Bowling Greet
Mosel	M'ch 27	Liverpool.	29 Broadway
Dakota	M'ch 28	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
China		Glasgow	72 Broadway
State of Georgia	M'ch 29		61 Broadway
Frisia	THE RESERVE AND DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON.	Liverpool	15 Broadway
City of Chester	M'ch 31	Liverpoot	37 Broadway
Adriatic	M'ch 31	Bremen	2 Bowling Greet
Oder	ACCOUNT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		29 Brougway
Nevada			4 Bowling Greet
Batavia	April 4	Liverpool	61 Broadway
Cimbria		. Hamburg	37 Broadway
Britannic	April 7	. Liverpool.	di Broadway
England	April 7	Liverpool	
Hermann	April 7	Bremen	2 Rowl ng Greet
Celtic	April 14	Liverpool	37 Broadway

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSER-

VATIONS. MARCH 12, 1877. Hour. Inches. Deg. Wind. State of Weather. | Noon. | 30,30 | 48 | SSW m | Partly cl'dy | 4 PM | 30,20 | 46 | Sm | Cloudy | 8 PM | 30,15 | 40 | Sg | Cloudy | 12 PM | 30,10 | 40 | SSE | Raining |

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1877.

ARRIVALS.

g. Gentle. m. Moderate.

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WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer Cromwell (Br), Stamper, Bristol Feb 27, with mose and passengers to WD Morgan.

Steamer Clyde, Kennedy, Havana March 7, with sugar, tobacco and passengers to Wn P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Ric Grande, Bolger, Guiveston March 2 and Key West 6th, with mose and passengers to C H Mallory & Co.

Steamer John Gibson, Massings, Georgetown, DC, with mose to JE Roome, Jr.

Steamer Vindicator, Rogers, Philadelphia, with mose to James Hand.

Steamer Allentown, Tuttle, Philadelphia, with coal to the Reading RR Co.

Ship Tamerlane (Ger), Siedenburg, Antwerp 50 days, with empty barrels to master.

Bark Texas (Ger), Seidorf, Bremen, Dec 22, in ballast to order. Bark Texas (Ger), Seidorf, Bremen, Dec 22, in ballast to order.

Bark Bremen (of Windsor, N S), Caldwell, Havre 50 days, in ballast to 4 F Whitney & Co. Feb 28, lat 28 24, ion 65, spoke bark Giaspard, from Newry for Baltimore.

Bark Beheckka (Kor), Carisen, Bordeanz 50 days, in ballast to Louis Tetens.

Bark Conquistatore (Ital), Lanro, Lisbon 76 days, with salt to order; vessel to Funch, Edys & Co; March 2, had a heavy gale from SRe, lasting 15 hours.

Bark Linnea (Nor), Barth, Barcelons 70 days, with midse to order.

Bark Billy Simpson (of Windsor, NS), Curry, Catania 90 days and Gibraltar 32 days, with sulphur to order; vessel to master. Had variable weather. March Shad a heavy gale from St to SE.

Brig Sollecite (Ital), Romano, Vigo 40 days, in ballast to order. Feb 27, lat 27, lon 60, spoke bark Vittoria (Ital),

Schr II S Williams, Wilson, Jacksonville 8 days, with

schr II S williams, Wilson, Accessiville S days, a muber to master.

Schr J An S Beacham, Woodland, Richmond.
Schr J A D Craumer, Matthews, Virginia.
Schr A & E Beuten, Rudd, Virginia.
Schr Boek Moore, Chambers, Virginia.
Schr Hench Moore, Chambers, Virginia,
Schr Beeze, Grammer, Virginia.
Schr J E Keisey, Bodine, Virginia.
Schr Henrichta Simmons. Godfrey. Georgetown, DC Schrs H K Vaughan, Smith, Baltimore.
Schr Han W Boyle, Cubberly, Baltimore.
Schr A G Lyons, Jeffrey, Baltimore for Boston.
Schr Georga Arey, Rogers, Baltimore for Boston.
Schr Georga Arey, Rogers, Baltimore tor Sew Haven,
Schr Little Perry, Chase, Philadelphia for New Hodfo Bark Ellen Francis D (Br), from Probalingo, white as anchored in the lower bay, came up to the city 12th. PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamer Cortes, Freeman, Halifax, NS, for New York, with under and passengers to Clark & Seaman, schr Lacy Annes, Bishop, Rockland for New York, schr Emma if Edwards, West, Boston for New York, Schr Ann E Webb, Chase, New Bedford for New York, Schr Ney Haker, Fail River for New York, Schr H B Diverty, Nickerson, Frovidence for New York, Schr Annon Brown, Brown, Branford for New York, Schr Annon Brown, Brown, Branford for New York, Schr An Huriburt, Griffing, New Haven for Baltimore. BOUND EAST.

Steamer Chesapeake, Mangum, New York for Portland. Steamer City of Fitchburg, Springer, New York for No. Steamer Thetis, Young, New York for Providence. Steamer Tillie, Ewing, New York for New London a Norwich.

Bark Saml E Spring, Bacon, New York for Portland, Me, and anchored in Hart Island Roads.

Schr Wacren Gates, Smith, New York for Millistone Point.

Schr Jontrose, Hilman, Port Johnson for Boston.

Steamer Chesaneske, Maneum, Portland—JF Amer. lo. hip Shand (Br), Sangster, London-Grinnell, Minturn & Co.
Bark Gleam (Br), Burgess, London—A Lindsay.
Bark Innocenta (Ital), Canecto, London—Benham & Bo

Bark Roebuck (Br), Griffiths, Kings Lynn, E-Snow & Bark I. II DeVebber (Br., Porter, Cork or Falmouth for orders-J W Parker & Co. Bark Augvald (Nor), Larsen, Buenes Ayres-Funch, Edye Co. Bark Samuel E Spring, Bacon, Portland, Me-Brett, Son

Co.
Brig Eliza Morton, Ireland, Oporto-Miller & Houghton,
Brig Anna Maria (Br), Thornton, Rio Janeiro-Thomas octon & Co.
Schr Stephen Harding, Harding, Demerara-Leaycraft Co. Schr Jordan L Mott, Dixon, Basse Terre, St Kitts-B J Schr Jorann P. Aver. Watte, Havana—Snow & Burgess. Schr F L. Richardson, Watte, Havana—Snow & Burgess. Schr Jofferson, Gibbs, Galveston—Tupper & Beattle. Schr Billow, Haskell, Fortland, Me—H P Brown & Co.

· SAILED.

Sailed 11th, ship Lake Superior (Br), for Liverpool; barks Windward (Br), Batawa; Adele Accame (Ital), Liverpool; brig Heloise (Fr), Genoa.

OUR MARINE CORRESPONDENCE.

NEWPORT, RI, March 12, 1877.
Advices from Block Island this PM state that schr Sophis
before reported ashore at that place, is to be sold at auction
together with her effects. Upward or 7000 bushels or con
have been saved, and on Saturday 6030 bushels were sol for 30c. per bushel. The vessel has broken in two and lies

for 30c. per bushel. The vessel has broken in two and lies embedded where she first struck.

Schr James Baylis (of Port Jefferson), Dickerson, from Black River, Ja, for Boston, 15 days passage, put in here to-day on account of head winds. In the gale of 9th inst stove bost and quarter rail, and experienced unusually heavy weather on that date. She will proceed without repairs. Bark Skatau (Sw), which arrived in Dutch Island Harbor Satarday, from Alexandria, Egypt, for New Haven, is awaiting the arrival of two anchors from Boston, to replace those she slipped off Point Judith.

Schr Chara Fletcher (tern), Sargent, from Sagua la Grande for Portland, which arrived here in distress on Friday, I switting new salls from Boston.

The keeper of the Dutch Island light has been provided with a for horn, which he is expected to use for the benefit of the steamers plying between Providence and New York.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

BARK W T MARSHALL, Wright, stranded at Nantucket, has heeled off shore owing to the heavy swell and bliged. She lies with six leet of water in her hold, and her foremast broken off. There is no prospect of saving the vessel. An effort to that end would be made if the weather moderated Captain Wright reports:—We left Bampton Roads Wodnesday atternoon, bound for 8t John. The weather was line until Thursdy atternoon, when a breax spring up, gradually increasing to a moderate gale. Took an observation at aoon, and then steered east of north, intending to pass 20 miles inside the South Shoal lightship. The weather continued to thicken at night, and about 12 o'clock looked at my chart and figured that we were some 50 miles 80 Nantucket; afterward went on deck and took in tongal sails, when I went below and laid down, about 2 o'clock leaving the second mate in charge of the deck. The first infinition we had of being in shoal water was on entering the breakers, when we almost immediately struck.

Bark Bathanay Bri, sahore at Five Mille Beach, Here-

the breakers, when we almost immediately struck.

HARK BRITANY, BPJ, sabore at Fre Mile Beach, Hereford Inict, NJ, has half of her cargo saved and the reminuter will be got out damaged. The tide abbs and flow
in the same of the same of the same of the
these is no brobability that she will over get off. The vesal is incured in New South Wales. She was consigned to
Brown Brothers & Co., of New York, and her cargo (an assorted one) is valued at \$500,000, and is insured in this

City.

BANK PRANK MARION, Eldridge, from Swansea via St
Thomas for New Orleans (hefore reported), got ashore AM
March 4, in sight of Kev West, was assisted off 5th, Settled
salvage and sailed for the Southwest Pass. March 4, in sight of Key West, was assisted off off, Settled salvage and sailed for the Southwest Pass.

Brild Unda (Nor), ashore below Galveston, was being rapidly ariciped of her rigging on the 8th inst. About eight weekers were at work upon her getting down the masts. The sails, stores, yards and tackle are all ashore. The vessel lies about K and W. The larbord side is underwater, and eyery breaker sweeps the deck. The vessel is firmly seated in the sand. The Cantain returns to his home in Arendal, Norway, as soon as he has disposed of the wreck. The vessel is insured in Arendal, and she is to be sold at anction for account of her owners.

Brild Amelia Emma, Alleu, from Baltimore Feb 8 for 8t Jago, Cuba, has been totally lost with her cargo. Crew saved and landed at Turks Island. The A E was built at Real and the said of the said and the said and registered 271 tons.

Brild POWNAL (Br). loading at Charleston for United Kingdom, was slightly damaged by the steamer Fannie drifting into her during a gale on the night of the 8th inst.

Brild HANNAN D (Br), Seabrook, from St Thomas for Sament to ballest was weeked when 18 on Archin island.

SCHE ANDREW NEBINGER, Pitzpatrick, ashore near Chin-cotengue, is from Darien with lumber for Philadelphia (not as hefore reported). as before reported.

SCHEJULIA E GANAGE, from Porth Amboy for Hoston, with pig iron, before reported ashere at Lyme, Ct, will probably be pumped out with small damage to the vessel.

SCHE FLORIDA, which arrived at Newburyport on Sunday, sailed from Rockland for that port last fall, but got froze up in the harbor of St George, Me, and has just got

thawed out.

Sonn Acrox, of and from Rockland for New York, with a
cargo of lime, grounded on Chatham bar at 4 AM March 12
and came off at 9 AM without damage, with assistance of
crew from Station 12.

Schr Frank & Krily, from Charleston for Rockport, Me, put into Vineyard Haven, 10th back, vessel leaking at sea about 1,000 strokes per hour. Will procure extra men and proceed to destination. proceed to destination.

Schip Floorexer Wackerll, Donne, which sailed from Boston Feb I for St Domineo, has been lost at Harnhone, lier carge of provisions would be saved. The FW was 237 ones register, built at Bath, Me, in 1875, and hailed from

Sour Jas F Bakku, from Cienfuegos for New York, which not into Key West leaking after being ashore, and proceeded, put into Savannan 12th inst. reported in dis-

ress.

SCHR FRANK B COLTON, from New York for Philadelphia, went ashore yesterday at Turtle Gut, NJ, but was floated again without damage.

The hospital ship lilinois was towed to her station in the lower bay yesterday.

Brinckfoot, March 12—Schr Sharpshooter was driven aground near the Steel Works yesterday morning, but got off during the afterne in with very slight damage.

CHARLESTON, March 10—The hull of the stranded bark Disco has gone to pieces, and parts of it drilted ashore on Folly Island.

The surveyor examined the Norwegian bark Fjildgutten

Disco has gone to pieces, and parts of it drilled ashore on Folly Island.

The surveyor examined the Norwegian bark Fjildgutten (nee Eena) in the Dry Dock yesterdsy. She has been pronounced sound in every respect.

Galveston, March S—It is reported that the schr St George, Capi Moragos, which cleared from this port for Tampico, Mexico, Feb I, has not arrived, and consequently is thought to have been lost. The vessel is 30 tons burthen, carries a crew of four men and is quite old.

Halivax, NS, March 12—Schr Lennox, hence for Cuba Jan 19, has not been heard of, and it is teared she is lost.

HAIFFAX, NS. MARCH 12—Solir Lethiox, nence for Chos Jan 19, has not been heard of, and it is teared she is lost.

PENSACOLA, March 12—Schr Annie S Conant, Haifford, from this port for Philadelphia, struck the bar March 10 and remained an hour and a half. She was towed off by a steamer and a survey was held to-day. Vessel not lingued.

San Francisco, March 5—The selv Artful Bodger went subject at Bowen's Landing Feb 28, and it is expected will prove a total loss.

The bark Gem of the Ocean, now due at this port from Seattle, got aground on a sundspit near Useless Bay Feb 4, while in low of the tug Favorite. She was gotten off without serious dismage and reached Scattle, where she loaded for this port with Seattle coal.

On Feb 11 the schr few chanace, lumber loaded, from Port Luddow for this port, such an adverse winds inside Dangeness Spit, and while so doing grounded, and was obliged to discharge her deck load on board the schr Fags, in order to lighten the vessel sufficiently to get off. When an heard from, on Wednesday, Feb 14, she had not accomplished her object, although it was thought she would on the next flood tide.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

OFFICE OF LIGHTHOUSE INSPECTOR, TRIND DISTRICT, TOWERINSVILLE, NY, March 12, 1877.
The Newton Rock buoy, SW of Beaver Tail Lighthouse which was carried from its station, has been replaced, W c DOPER, Com UNN, Lighthouse Inspector Third district.

WHALEMEN.

Cienced at Fernandina March 7, schr Admiral Blake, Hathaway, North Atlantic whating grounds.

A letter, dated St Helena Feb 3 reports that bark President 2, Robinson, of NB, touched there that day to land a seaman who was dangerously injured by falling from slott; had taken nothing since last report; would sail to cruise in the North Atlantic; reports a very poor season on the coast of Africa, none of the fleet having taken any oil. SPOKEN.

Brig Suomalainen (Rus), Herlin, from Denia Nov 18 for Delaware Breakwater, March 11, 35 miles SSE of the High-lands. Schr Era, Norzerove, from Arecibo for Bostor, no date, lat 38, lon 69, and was supplied with provisions by bark Mary I Baker, at Baltimore Merch 12. Schr Edith, from Mobile for Providence, March 8, Hat-teras bearing NNE 70 miles.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

from S to SE.

Brig Sollecite (Ital), Romano, Vigo 40 days, in ballast to order. Feb 27, Int 27, Ion 40, spoke bark Vittoria (Ital), from Trieste for New York (Ital), From Trieste for New York (Ital), Sonr Kita A Stinson (of Thomasten), Thompson, Cardenas 9 days, with sugar and honey to Baring Bros; vessel to Farsona Lood. March 6 had a heavy gate from Ne. lasting 24 hours, in which lost libs and decaload, canalating of 70 hids of molasses. ANTWERP, March 12-Arrived, steamer Switzerland (Belg), Jackson, New York; bark Thes Cochrane (Br), Taylor, Philadelphia.

Passed Finshing 12th, steamer Vaderland (Belg), Randle,

ALEXANDRIA, March 4-Arrived, bark Mercury (Br). Thomas, New York.

AMSTRIBAN, March 9—Arrived, bark Peter Robland (Ger),
Probn. Charleston.

ALICANTE, March 12—Arrived, brig Wm Mallory, Jr. For-

syth, New York,
BRISTOL, March 11 - Arrived, barks Lesseps (Nor), Jensey, Wilmington, NC; 12th, Lois (Br. Raymond, Philadelphia, Also arrived 12th, bark Spirito (Aus), Cassovich, New

BREMEN, March 12-Arrived, ship Semiramis (Ger), Schuenberg, Baltimore; bark Emilie (Ger), Enderborg

Also arrived 12th, bark Onkel (Ger), Tasche, New Or eaus. Sailed 12th, bark Concordia (Ger), Castelholdt, Philadel-

hia Bondraux, March D-Sailed, bark Buenos Ayres (Fr) San Francisco.

BELLE ISLE, March 11—Arrived, back Regina Coeti (Fr).

Messop, San Francisco.
Cadiz, March 6-Sailed, barks Geo Kingman, Howes,
Portland; John C Smith, Jones, Gloucester, Muss (both beore reported without date).

Colongo, Feb 11-Sailed, bark Sea King (Br), Griffiths,

CALCUITA, Feb 14-Sailed, ship Multa (Br), Cavanaugh New York. DROGHEDA, March 10-Arrived, bark Vesterlide (Nor),

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eli, Passarceang.
GRENNOCK, March 11-Arrived, ships Mitton (Br), Dean, and Peari of India (Br), Castle, Pensacola; bark Iride (Ital), Maglio, Philadelphia via Queenstown; 12th, snip Geo Gilroy (Br), McKenzie, Pensacola; bark Edward Card-

well (Br), Campbell, do.

Ginnaltan, March 4-Arrived, bark Candido C (Ital). Caffiero, New York.

Hull, March 12—Arrived, ships Anna Camp, Gardner,
San Francisco; Oberon (fly), Harvey, do.

Irswich, March 10—Arrived, bark Mimi (Aus), Tominich,

KINCARDINE, March 5-Sailed, bark Azow (Nor), Rlise

United States

Liverpool, March 11 - Arrived, ship Jas A Wright, Morrison, Savannah; barks C E Robinson (Br), Breen, Richmond, Va; Rudolph Ebel (Ger), Steinbrinck, Brunswick, Ga; Hecla (Br), Gould, Norfolk; Kalema (Br), Douglass, Galveston; Montreal (Br), Califlet, Norfolk; 12th, ships Galveston; Montreal (Br), Gaitleet, Noriolk; 12th. sings Camperdown (Br), Paton, San Francisco: Glad Tidings (Br), Dick, New Orleans; Labrador (Br), Hughes, Savan-nat; Prince Rupert (Br), Wade, Galveston; Westminster-(Br), Morris, Pensacola; bark Fanny M Carvill (Br), John son, Noriolk; Lydia (Br), Chaimers, Galveston. Sailed 12th, bark Skjerkholt (Nor), Terjesund, United

LIMERICE, March 12-Arrived, barks N Churchill (Br), Routch, Baltimore; Quaker City (Ital), Maggiolo, Phila-

LISSON, March 6 .- Arrived, ship Marianna V (Port), Fer rier, New York.
Salied 5th, brig Rosalia Starita (Ital), Cappecitto, United
States; 6th, bark Maria (Ital), Ambrosano, do.
Marskilles, March 12—Arrived, brig Magenta (Br),

Lockhart, Baltimore. Рауковти, March 12-Arrived, steamer Suevia (Ger),

Franzen, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded).

PORT ELIZABETH, Feb 4—Sailed, bark Smyrnlote, Sears,

QUEENSTOWN, March 10-Arrived, barks Adolph (Ger). QUEENSTOWN, March 10-Arrived, barks Adolph (Ger), Hupfer, San Francisco; Cuba (Nor), Kettiesen, New York; Plimsoil (Nor), Pedersen, Philadelphia; Charleston (Nor), Svendsen, Norfolk; 11th, ship Mardoll (Nor), Naerup, New Orleans; barks Annie (Br), Jenkins, Baltimore; Angelo (Ital), Schiaffine, do: Admete (Nor), Gunderron, Mobile for Bremeu; Bacchus (Rus), Bjorkqvist, Baltimore; Vice Amniraglio Tegethoff (Aus), Tomich, Philadelphia; Ellina (Ital), Molledo, Baltimore; Frier (Nor), Carlson, Norfolk; brig Adler (Ger), Hechtel, New Orleans; 12th, ship Talisman (Br), Craigie, San Francisco; barks Hanna Maria (Rus), Ekqvist, Baltimore; Duca de Galliera (Ital), Viganido, Philadelphia; Ansonia (Ital), Poncini, Baltimore; (Rus), Ekqvist, Baltimore; Duca de Galliera (Ital), Viga-nido, Philadelphia; Ansonia (Ital), Poncini, Baltimore; Armenia (Ital), Cavallo, do; Consiglio (Ital), Consigliere, do; Italia (Ital), Maszzarona, Philadelphia; Oblio (Ital), Trusco, do; N 8 del Boschetto (Ital), Peragalle, Baltimore; Radomisto (Ital), Bertolotti, do; Ambrosia (Nor), Borreson, Norfok; Boschetto (Ital), Dodoro, Philadelphia; Dorina (Aus), Cattarinich, Baltimore; Mio Cugino (Ital), Olivari, do; Wellamo (Itas), Roenblon, do; Borzone (Ital), Chiaf-

ford, Philadelphia.

Rio Janeiro, March 10—Arrived, brigs Alice, Dutton, and

Chowan, Clements, Baltimore.
Sailed 10th, May Queen, Springstou, Baltimore.
TEXEL, March 11—Arrived, bark Dronninger (Nor) Peter. sen, Mobile for Amsterdam. Ymunnsa, March 11—Arrived, bark Wanderer (Nor), Bolf sen, Mobile for Amsterdam.

Arrived in United Kingdom March 11, bark Osmo (Rus).

LONDON, March 12-Bark Christina (Br), Andrews, from Philadelphia for Bremen, is reported aground at the mo of the Weser.
Ship Maryland (Ger), from Baltimore for Bremen, before

Ship Maryland (Gerl, from Baltimore for Bremen, before reported abandoned, has been towed into Portsmouth waterlogged with a salvage crew from the Norwegian bark Pestina Leute, from Baltimore for Antwerp, and the fishing amack which reached Newhaven on Saturday.

Bark Brothers German (Br.), Stivani, from Singapore Dec 4 for New York, was spoken off Cape Recife Feb D with her mainmast gone below the car. The master refused

London, is a total wreck.

Bark Sarah (Br), Prazier, from New York via Queen.

town, is saucre a mile sold who will be a supposed in the likely to become a total wrock.

Brig Gazelle, Dickson, from Messins for Philadelphia, has put into Gibraliar slightly damaged by a collision.

FOREIGN PORTS.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPS, Jan 14—Passed, ship Lord Canning (Br.). Rentley, Calcutta for New York.
HONOLULE, Feb. 22—Arrived, barks Emma Augusta, Younc, Nawacastic for Yan Francisco; St Jean (Fr.), Delmoling, San Francisco for Enderberry Island.
MKLEOENS, Jan 15—Closared, brig Doretta (Br.). Watta,

MKLBOURKE, 348 15-Cleared, orig Poretta (of), wattr.

Boston.

In port Jan 22, bark Lunice (Br), Vincett, for Boston.

MONTKYDEG, March 2- In port, brig Osseo, Loring (from
Buenos Ayrost, for New York, Idg.

Salled Jan 28, barks Atlanta, Davis, New Tork; Clara E

Medilivery, Walnut, de.

New Castle, NSW, Jan 15-Sailed, bark Jean Plore (Fr),

Legasse, San Francisco.

Nassat, Feb 28-Arrived, schr Rescue, Hudgins Baltimore (and sailed March 3 for Jamaica and Baltimore).

POINT A PITHE, Feb 16-In port, bark Gazelle, Dunixe, for

New York, Iog.

RANGOON, Jan 26-Cleared, ship N T Hill, Snow, English

Channel.

R10 GHANDE, Feb - Arrived, schr Robert Myhon, Whit-

New York, Ide.
RANGON, Jan 28—Cleared, ship N T Hill, Snow, English Channel.
Rio Giasner, Feb.— Arrived, schr Robert Myhon, Whittemore, New York (ani sailed March 5 on her return).
Synky, NSW, Feb.—In port, ships Bertram Rigby (Br), and East Croit (Br), for San Francisco.
Arrived Feb. Steamor City of New York, Caverly, San Francisco; Sih, bark Belena, Snod, barks Blackpool (Br), or Thou Have (and sailed 21st for Guantagamo and Not Rithman 1 27th, Sanny Region (Br), Kenny, Havre, or Havre (and sailed 21st for Guantagamo and Not Rithman 1 27th, Sanny Region (Br), Kenny, Havre, or Havrey (and sailed 21st for Guantagamo and Not Rithman 1 27th, Sanny Region (Br), Kenny, Havre, or Havrey, Sand sailed 28th for Ponce); 10th, bark Virginia (Br., Pugsley, Martinipue and sailed 23d for Curacon); 28th, brigs J M S. (Br., Mirchisen, Demorara; Sea Bird (Br), Loud, Forto Cabelle; 27th, bark Falmonth (Br., Armitrong, Loudon); bird-Jassie M Leod (Br), Ives, Demerara; March 1, schr Avon (Br., King, St Kitts.
Sailed 10th, barks Bjrke (Nor, Johnsen, St Jazo and Nof Ratteras; 29th, Gazelle, (Br), Culbert, Trinidad de Caba and de; 24th, Ribston (Br), Brown, Guantanamo and de; schr Aipha (Br), Rodenbausen, Ponce and do; 27th, brig Sarah L Hall (Br), Voung, Guantanamo and New York, Sailed, Feb 10—Bark Lucilie (Br), Andrews, Trinidad de Chaba (to loud sugar for 8 of Hatteras, at \$44, currency).
Sr John, NB, March 12—Arrived, ship Bertie Bigelow (Br), Forenson, Litverpol via New York; Arak Kitas Ktewart (Br), Fraser, Londorderry yia do; Mary 8 (Bhoon Er), Soan, Hampton Roads; Electa (Br), Howard, Wilmington, NG; schrs Emma (Br), Katfield, New York; Prussian General (Br), Heather, do.

AMERICAN PORTS.

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ALEXANDRIA, March 10—Cleared, schr Richard Hill, Bayies, New York.

BOSTON, March 10—Cleared, schr W F Green, Cummings, Philadelphia.

11th—Arrived, ship Gidden Rulo, Lewis, New Orleans; brig Beta (Br), Selig. Poice, Pl.

12th—Arrived, steames Victoria (Br), Williams, Liverpool; Roman, Crowell, Philadelphia; General Whitney, Hallett, New York; schrst II Sweet (Br), Dunn, and Jonathan May, Neal, Clearfugges; Daniel Webster, Heuskell, Cape Haytien; Benjamin Oliver, Kent, and Lney J Keeler, Freeman, Vieginia; R C thomas, Thorndyke, Norfolk; Luin Snow and Bill Stow, Mason, Baltimore; J B Anstir, Williams, and J D Page, Hlaby, Philadelphia; Neliie Brown, Brown, Hoboken.

Also agrived, brigs Louise (Br), Lanenburc, and Carrie E Pickering, forrey, Car ema; schra Rhoda Holmes, Warren, and John S Bragdon, Pilcher, Hoboken; Richard Vaux, Robinson, Philadelphia; J G Curtis, Paine, and Longwood, Hatch, Virginia.

Cleared—Steamers Hedia (Br), Talbet, Liverpool; Nentine, Berry, New York; bark Carrie Humphrey, Grozier, Bernbay; schra Allen Green, Nickerson, Philadelphia; Wm. Gittum, Merry, March (Br), Caller, Rantail, New York, March (Br), Caller, Rantail, New York, Novell, Havann (not Nawssay).

12th—Arrived, Steamer Saragossa, Hooper, Savannah; New Crit, Brach, Gantail, New York, Also arrived, steamer Saragossa, Hooper, Savannah; Caibarier, Mary Phiocknolm, Reed, New York.

Also arrived, steamers wenge H Stout, Pierce, Newbern, MC; Commerce, Walker, Roandow, Byton, Placker, Mc, Lucis, Tabano, Oradenas; Lucie Whealey, Lollis, Savannah; John Agriffin, Foster, Wilmington, No. Cleared—Steamer Win awrence, Howes, Boston; barks Patent (Nor), Morgenson, Queenstown; Ensumanne (Ers), Antman, Aarinus; brig Fride (Swo), Westerberg, Eislener, Sailed—Steamer Win awrence, Howes, Boston; barks Patent (Nor), Morgenson, Queenstown; Ensumanne (Ers), Antman, Aarinus; brig Fride (Swo), Westerberg, Eislener, Seiled, Schr Water Line, Kelley, New York.

RELIDERPORT, March 12—Arrived, schr Stirling, New York, Chan Barten, Change,

Salled.—Barks La Plata (Br), Liverpool; Prementiles (Nor), Terjasen, Rotterdam; brig Valentino (Fr), Provente, Harre; schres La Rommel, Jeffries, Philadelphia; Isaac Oberton, Baltimore, Jeffries, Philadelphia; Isaac Oberton, Baltimore, James March, March 7.—Arrived, barks Agir (Nor), Saustrone, Charleston; Salome (Nor), Thygosen, Savannah; sch Nettle Langdon, Colinis, Perunadina.
Cleared 24, seir W R Drury, Henderson, Boston; 24, barks America (Nor), Nisen, Crownsool, E not as before! Sin, Bertha Bahlirus (tier, Webschay, Autwern, Ph.—Cleared, Schr Addie M Bid, Falas, St. John, NB.—DELAWARE CITY, Del. March 12—Sailed, schr W E Pennice, Prentice, Jacksonville,
DANYERSPORT, March 9—Arrived, schr Lottic, Taylor, Philadelphia. DANYEKSPORT, March 9-Arrived, schr Lottic, Taylor, Pulladelphia.

DIGHTON, March 8-Arrived, schr Sarah W Blake, Briggs, Newark.

Saliet-Schr H T Hodges, Smith, Philadelphia.

EASTPOHT, March 5-Cleared, schrs Morelight, Allen, Battimore; 6th, S E Nightingale, Hilyard, New York; 7th, Senator Grimes, Cusside, and Nolle H, Malloch, New York; FERNANDINA, March 7-Arrived, bark Brother's Prida, (Br., Brownest, Charleston; schrs Menawa, Fairchild; A & Hooper, Hooper, and T Harris Kirk, Cavileer, Savannah.

Cleared-Schr Nettle Langdon, Oollins, Darien, Sith-Arrived, bark Skibladner (Nor), Hansen, London; schr S P Seabory, Trim, Mavaguez.

FORTRESS MONGOE, March 11-Arrived, bark Bousto (Fr., Gloucester. FORTRESS MONIGE, March 11—Arrived, bark Boueto (Fr.) Glucester.

12th—Arrived, barks Olaf Glas (Swedt, Domay, Glascow; Onni (Res), Dubliorg, Liverpool, and Fauchon (Bt), Cain, Hamburg. All seeking.

Passed in for Ballimore—Barks Spottess, from Rio Jameiro, Hilde and Fighe, do: Anna, from Rottersam: Lide, from Lynn; three burks and one-side, tames unknown; brig Addiel Halet schr Adding, from Cuba.

Also passed in for Baltimore, steamers Baltimore (Ger), from Bremen; Astrian (Br), from Liverpool.

Passed out—Steamers San Antonio, Braunschweig, Lerinbay, and Lake Meganite; burks Uno, Gazelle, Swalen, (namna, Roska, Carl Guetaf; brigs Black Swan, Ahto, Maria, Zia Cetterina; schr Dolphia.

GALFESTON, March 7—Arrived, schrs Leonard Daulels, Moore, Tayan; Goossoaly, Fassacoula.

12th—Arrived, steamer State of Texas, Nickerson, New York. The Cleared, schr A C Buckley, Young, Porto Rico.

JACKSONVILLE, March 12—Cleared, James W Brown.

iane Curacon.
KEY WEST, March 3—Arrived, schrs John N Colby,
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Vicox, Belize (Hom): R E Yates, Clark, Pensacola for
hiladelphia, with master and two men sick,
4th—Arrived, schr Ass Eddridge, Baker, Pensacola,
6th—Sailed, schr Adelaide (Br), Sweeting, Nassau,
12th—Arrived, ship Transit, Percy, Havre 52 days,
LOBEC, March 5—Sailed, achr Addio ityan, Mahoney, MOBILE, March 8-Arrived, schr Ocean Wave, McIntyre.

Bay.

Cleared—Schr Jennie B Gilkey, Gilkey, Barcelona.

NEW ORLEANS, March S—Arrived, ship Gov Morton,
Davis, Liverpool; schr Sargent S Day, McFarland, Utilia.

Cleared—Schrie Ellen M Adams, Adams, Ruatan; Martha
12th—Cleared—Schree Ellen M.

Cleared—Schrs Ellen M Adams, Adams, Ruatas; Martha M, Milloit, Mobile.

12th—Cleared, ships Anglo-American (Br), Jordan, Liverpool: Octavia (Br), Purdy, Havre; bark Tigri (Aus), Cosulich, do
Passus, March 12—Arrived, ship Screamer, Austin,
Havre; bark Almira Robinson, Tarbox, do.
Also arrived, ships Lixtat Ross (Br), Mills, Bremen; Mary
E Riggs, Langdon, Havre.
Salied—Steamers Alriers, and Mayagues (Sp); barks
Dictator (Nor), and St Genevieve.
NORFOLK, March 10—Arrived, brig Three Cheers (Br),
Baltimore; sehr Clara Lippencott, New York.
NEWBURYPORT, March 11—Arrived, steamer Achilles,
Bacon, Philadelphila.

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Satied—Schr E C Babcock, Treen (3 masts), Philadelphis.
NEW BEDFORD, March 11—Salled, steamer Leopard, Albertson, Philadelphia; schrs Modesty, Nickerson, do; Hastings, Chaso, New York, Virginia, Harvey, do.
NEWPORT, March 9—Arrived, schr Lucy J Keller, Brainard, Tangier for Boston.
10th—Arrived, schrs S J Gilmore, Sylvester, Raitimore for Rockland; E U Gates, Freeman, and Engle, Robbins Providence for New York; Mary 11 Mifflin, Ferris, Warrest for do; Ellen, Searie, Appunaug for do.
Salied—Schr Lucy J Keller.
12th—Arrived, schr Jas E Baylis, Dickinson, Black Rives Js, for Boston (see Marine Correspondence).
NEW RAVEN, March 10—Arrived, schr Rodney Parker, Parker, Baltimore.

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PASCAGOULA, March 10—Arrived, schr Rodney Parker, Parker, Baltimore.

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Cleared-Schr Forest Home, Kont, Pensacola, 7th—Arriveo, schra Innanola, Bloom, Indianola; Enterprise, Mitchell, Galveston.

PENSACOLA, March 8—Arrived, barks Iona (Nor), Pederson, Greenock; Maryborough (Br.), Irvine, Plymouth; schrs Anna Bell Heyer, Betts, Corpus Christi; Robt Ruff, Lee, Galveston.

PORT ROYAL, SC, March 12—Arrived, steamer Clty of Dallas, New York for Fernandina (and proceeded); schooners Ellwood Doran, Warrenton, do; E. B. Wheston, Jarvis, do; Hattle Fuller, Smith, Baltimore.

Salled, schooner Addie M. Chadwick, Bird, Buil River.

PHILAD ELPHIA, March 12—Arrived, steamer Juniata, Catharine, Savannah; Norman, Mickerson, Boston; Tonawands, Shorman, Providence; Florida, Crocker, do; Berks, Pendleton, Boston; ship Marlon (Br.), Crosby, Liverpool via New York; Dark Miranda (Nor), Anderson, Messina; schrs Harry L. Whitton, Rice, Boston; Royal Arch, Crowell, do; Joseph Baymore, Burdge, do; Eliza B. Emery, Weeks, do; Thomas Clyds, Fisher, Trinidad via Charleston; C. Willard, Wallace, Portiland; Lucy C. Oggwell, Chemey, Newburyport; Sprine Bird, McLesin, Provincetown via New York; Charles Moore, Merrick, Brunswick, Ga; G. W. Anderson, do; John H. Hull, Jr., Greer, Charleston, SC; A. W. Magee, Seaman, do; Grace Watson, Raynor, Jamewille, NC; S. Sindson, Vausthn, Galveston.

Also arrived, bark Ivanch, Gero; from London barks Albisola P. (Ital), from Hull; Blonidon (Br.), from Brisbit Colonist (Br.), from Liverpool; Kirco (Mas), from St Honna; Francesco Curre (Ital), from Guose, Janes Monton, Prom. Prisbol.

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alermo. Arrived—Ship Muskota (Br), Custer, Bremen for orders; thr Zinga, from Philadelphia for Port Antonio. Passed in—Bark Marianua VII (Port), Lopes, from Lison. PORTLAND, Me, March 10—Cleared, schr Ida & Annie,

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11th—Arrived, achra Ann Etiza, Robbins, Hoboken; Helen Mar, Ward, do. Relow-Schis Mary Miller, Eli Townsend, and several

Below—Schrs Mary Miller, Ell Townsond, and several others unknown.

RICHMOND, March 10—Arrived, schledenile A Shepherd, Edgall, Norfolk to load for New York; Oakes Ames, Edmonds, do.

SAN FISANCISCO, March 4—Sailed, bark Tenby Castle (Br., Owen, Liverpool (not Queenstown).

12th—Arrived, steamer Granada, Connoly, Panama, SAVANNAH, March 9—Sailed, schrs Ansrold, New York; Rebecca B Queeu, Brunswick, Ga.

11th—Arrived, bark Mattida C Smith, Smith, Havre.
12th—Arrived, theamer Genoral Barnes, Cheeseman, New York; bark Phenix (Sw), Weekerlind, Ro. Janiero; Gienella (Ber), Hattled, Antwerp: schrs George Churchman, Risley, Philadelphia; J P Baker, Davis, Cionfuegoa via Key West for New York, in distress.

Cleared—Barns Capt Peter Dake (Nor), Johnsen, Liverpool; Froy Nor), Omundsen, Darien; brig Elida (Br), McMillan, Fensacola.

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Salled—Bark GS Penery (Br), St John, NB; schra Stephen G Hart, Pierson, Providence; Portland (Br), Pickles, Barbados.
SALEM, March 10—Cleared, schr Cayenne, Saunders, Cayenne (and sailed 11th).
Salled—The arrivals of the Sth, bound S and E.
TARPAULIN COVE, March 10—The following vessels were boarded here to easy by the revenue steamer Samuel Dexter:—Schrs May Morn, from Boston for New London; Charles F Sampson, do for Philadelphia; Plymouth Rock, do for New York: Anna Carrier (Br), St John for do; J Uwellington, Kennebec River for Annapolis, Md; Oriole, Wood's Hole for Richmond, Va; S C Tryon, Rockport for Gorgetown, DC.
VinkyARD HAVEN, March 10—Arrived, brig Adria (Br), Philadelphia for St John, NB; schr Frank & Emily, Wallace, Charleston for Rockport, Me. (see Miscell).
Salied—Brig Adria (Br); schrs Hussar, J V Wellington, Dreadnaught (Br), S H Swett (Br), Fanny Girard (Br), Grace Cushing, Ennos B Phillips, Addie Haisdell, Ella Pressey, Anna Carrier (Br), J B Aastin, Alfred W Fiss, Lizzle Smith, and Frank & Emily, 11th—Arrived, brig J B Brown, Port Johnson for Portsmouth: Mary J Adama Wood's Hole for —; John M Ball, Boston for Viginia; Havilla, do for New York, Salled—Schrs Saboa, Mary J Adams, John M Ball, Honry Croskey, Havilla.
WESTERILY, March 10—Salled, schr Quicksten, Hutchinson, Brookhaven. on, Brookhaven. WOOD'S HOLE, March 10—Salled, schr Oriole, Baker, Richmond Va.

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Tith—Arrived, schrs Thonas Sinnickson, Nickerson, Savan nah; Wm B Thomas, Cramer, do.

Cleared—Brig Star, Cool, Rio Janeiro.

BillSTOL, March 10—lailed, schrs Mexican, Haskell, and Atlantic, Coombs, Nev York.

BillDGEFORT, March 12—Arrived, schr Stirling, New York.

ChDAR KEYS, March 7—Sailed, schr Rosa Eppinger, New York.

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